The Subway Girl

She's a Businesslike Young Person and Likes Her Job, Thank You.

It is now two months since the experi- from windward to leeward and guards her ment of having the newsstands in the subway manned by girls has been tried. Achas been eminently successful.

itinerant news vendors.

Advertisement for girls brought forth applied, many of whom are still on the list, attend to their duties.

stand from accident.

Her hours are not long, nine in number, cording to all accounts, the experiment | with the usual hour off at lunch time. Her evenings are her own, and her wages \$6 It isn't like selling papers in the street | a week, which, if not munificent, is, as one in all winds and weather. The girls in the girl expressed it, "more than I could get subway belong to a class different from the | for standing behind a counter in the store where I worked before I came here."

There are substitute girls who travel up shoals of applicants, almost as many as one and down and relieve the others at lunch for chorus girls might The girls who time and when they are ill and unable to

came from shops, from offices and from | In the two months in which the experi-



in human nature to see at a glance whether the girl who applies for such a place is a desirable person. We prefer the younger girls, for they are quicker, and especially in the rush hours it is necessary to have

it agrees with the girls. We have no com-

in the rush hours it is necessary to have some one who is alert with fingers and brain.

"Do men object to our employment of girls for these places? I presume they do, but that makes no difference to us; we want certain qualities, and if we can get those qualities in the girls and not in the men, why, employ the girls.

"As to the advantages, for one thing, though complaint is made about the dampness of the subway, there is no doubt that it agrees with the girls. We have no com-

"What's the very latest paper you've got?"



plaints of that kind and no absences for illness. If a girl is really ill, we would put some one else in and take her back when she recovered.

A "my dear" hovered on his lips and went back at the look from the bright brown eyes turned on him in a businesslike, direct manner which had no trace of coquettish-

THE SUBWAY NEWSGIRL.

Boon as a rew edition comes we have to take the old one off the stand. Then we must return those we don't sell and also write down the number of magazines we dispose of. When the inspector comes at night we give him our cash and the accounts and they are taken to the office. If there are any losses we are held responsible.

"The accounts are not at all difficult, but you have to be careful.

"Do we lose much?

"In this way: Lots of women will snatch up a magazine that sells for 25 ceats, put down a dime and then run lickety-split for the train and got on it before we have time to stop them. That means a fifteen cent loss, and it comes out of our pockets. Of course they do it on purpose. It is just another way of shoplisting. I know the kind of woman that does it every time.

"Occasionally we catch one and then sie's so surprised, 'hadn't noticed that the magazine was a 25-cent one, she buys so many and all that. We've had a lot of trouble this constants time when so many of the magazines charge extra for the holiday numbers. A woman will make out sie didn't know of the advance in price. Not sense!

"You see that keeps us pretty busy watching out for dishonesty, but it's uscally on the magazine end; people don't bather to steal newspapers, they ain't quite so mean as that, and so after a little practice we can prevent much loss."

"Did you get many Christmas presents from your customers?" was asked of a pretty girl with red cheeks and dancing eyes, the kind that would be si restoget any gifts that were floating about. She straightened up at the question.

"I hear a lot about these people who go

there. Why you could stand in the Boston subway a week and not get cold.

"It's a terrible exposure and we have to wear so many clothes that you feel like an elephant. Now, in the Boston subway they have storm doors. They say that they are going to have them here, but by the time we get them it will be summer and the move so polite in the Boston subway, too. They dot't just rush up, slam a penny down, snatch up a paper and run, they seem to have more time there to be genteel. I do like genteel people, and you see so few in New York I suppose it's because it's so crowded.

"I know when I first came over—from Boston you know—they told me: 'Oh, you just wa't until we get cur subway, and then we'll show you manners. They told me that it took New Yorkers a long time to do anything, but when they did it, they did it better than anybody else; they said that the New York ibbrary was going to be better than curs when it's finished and that the New York manners, when they get some, will be finer than the Boston manners. I don't know. I've always liked the Boston manners, but I'm willing to change my opinion."

The importation from the Hub had a merry twil ide in her eye as she said this.

Her stall was arranged with great near-ness, with contrasting colors of book hindings placed side by side.

"I read a good deal while I'm waiting

there. Why you could stand in the Boston what has happened at all. If I was a



THE EVENING EDITION. an' I'll break you in. Are you honest?
An' are you self-respectin' an' can you read an' write?" Fach question is emphasized by a quick look from the black eyes. "If so, you'll do, an' there ain't any place better'n the subway, if you're discontented."
Some young men got off the train and stopped to chaff Nora. One of them was tapped significantly on the shoulder by a station guard.

"That ain't allowed, sir," and the disturber of subway etionette is silenced. right SURL TEAT WON'T CANA GIT.

The surface that kind and no absences for that kind and no absences for the surface of the su

FILLING JERSEY'S MEADOWS.

factories. The office in Park place looked like the office of the manager of a comic

The necessary requirements are no many. A girl must be 18 years old; she must have a reference from her last employer and one from her clergyman, priest or rabbi. She must be able to keep simple counts, be cheerful, self-respecting and have an alert eye which moves with rapidity

opera company.

THE MARSHES RAPIDLY BEING MADE INTO SOLID GROUND.

The Process Costs the Owners Nothing and Puts Money Into their Peckets—Land Once Little Thought of Now Looked Ipen as Ilighty Desirable.

Not one person out of fifty who travelback and forth over the Newark meadows by tain, trolley car, in carts and other reliables and afort realizes how rapidly the harshes are disappearing." remarked a Newark contractor. 'We who dig cellars and whose business it is to watch the carting and trucking have a better understanding of what is going enalong the sady flats than most folks.

It tell you, it is almost like witcheraft. My business takes me into the meadows perhaps once every two or three menths, and every time I go I come back wondering at the rapid encroachment upon the gist stronger to long the surface at the watches that for years Jersey folk thought were worse than useless.

You see, the near prospect of improved facilities for transportation from Jersey to New York city and Long Island are having their influence upon the growth.

He do was and forget it for a few years jerse to long and the everywhere. 'A friend of mine, when I'll call Smith, suppressed by a stranger not long ago who said:

"We stail you are all right to specific the sample as purposed by a stranger not long ago who said:

"By and by the solid ground is page ago who said:

"By and by the solid ground is page and a gown and from the dumping ago with said and then the dumping ago with said and the hard then the dumping ago with said and the hard then the dumping ago with said and the hard then the dumping ago with said and the hard then the folk in the stance of the bad, but said he tall most forgetten he had, but said he tall most forgetten he had, but said he to the hard the had the hard the hard the had the hard the

big stretches that for years Jersey folk thought were worse than useless.

"You see, the near prospect of improved facilities for transportation from Jersey to New York city and Long Island are having their influence upon the growth of Newark and other cities immediately west of the metropolis. More houses are needed to accommodate the people who are coming out from the big city to live and more stores are needed to feed and clothe them. Then factories are coming by the score from all parts of the country, for their owners want to be near this market and at the same time do not want to pay too much for their land.

"For nearly every building that is erected"

"There hasn't been anything so easy in the way of land speculation in or around Newark since the sand hills were disposed of. Not so many years ago a fellow could brush around the edges of the city and find a tract of good building sand.

"He'd buy as much as he could afford for a mere song and then stick up a sign: Building Sand for Sale.' People would down he would have cleared three or four hundred dollars, have sand enough for his own use, if he were a builder—as I was when I did it—and besides have disposed of. Not so many years ago a fellow could brush around the edges of the city and find a tract of good building sand.

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"Building Sand for Sale.' People would down he would have cleared three or four hundred dollars, have sand enough for his own use, if he were a builder—as I was when I did it—and besides have two or the country. The country is the time way of land speculation in the bigodant hundred dollars as the way of land speculation."

"Building Sand for Sale.' People would down he would have cleared three or four hundred dollars, ha

"For nearly every building that is erected there must be a cellar, and in digging a cellar you must take out several tons of earth. This earth must be disposed of somewhere and somehow, and as there is mighty little dumping ground in or near Newark now outside of the meadows, to the meadows

it goes by the scores and scores of cartloads every day.

Then, in the winter especially, there are unnumbered tons of coal used in Newark and each ton of coal has its ashes. I don't doubt that the ashes of a thousand tons of coal are dumped on the meadows every month during the winter season. This means, well say, roughly, ten thousand cubic feet of filling.

"There are a few wise people who have the same and other refuse out of the doors nearest the swamp and turn them over.

"Week by week the area of solid ground."

cubic feet of tilling.

"Inere are a few wise people who have reasoned the thing out and have come to understand that these meadows sooner or later will be a gold mine for somebody. They have got wise and are buying stretches of the marshes now, before the owners have caught on to the fact that the tracts will some day be valuable.

"Once you have your meadow land you"

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and other refuse out of the doors hearest the swamp and turn them over.

"Week by week the area of solid ground around the factory increases simply out of the waste, which isn't waste at all, since nothing is wasted, you know. Then the factory folk prosper and soon they want to expand. There's the ground ready made and up go more shops.

"Some little distance away is another plant going through the same process of

land is close to the present edge of the dumping the carts will soon get to you and the nearer the tract you buy is to the Newark meadows, and have been for

and the hearer the tract you buy is to the edge of solid ground the more you pay, of course.

"But if you are rich enough to buy your patch of meadow, put the deed away in your strong box and forget it for a few years; you would do best to purchase marsh that is some distance out in the swampy are everywhere.

"A friend of mine, when I'll call Smith.

You don't even have to look after your meadow property to see that some one doesn't steal anything from it, for there

rellar you must take out several tons of arth. This earth must be disposed of somethere and somehow, and as there is mighty still dumping ground in or near Newark tow outside of the meadows, to the meadows to goes by the scores and scores of carticles of the scores and scores of carticles. Then, in the winter expecially there of the meadows transplanted to the meadows in the last ten years and it's going down into the swamps now faster than ever. But much of the meadows transplanted to the meadows in the last ten years and it's going down into the swamps now faster than ever. But much of the meadows transplanted to the meadows in the last ten years and it's going down into the swamps now faster than ever. But much of the meadows the provided the meadows that the provided the

Once you have your meadow land you plant going through the same process of tack it.

run from the Bay right up to one of the rail-

"It'll be wide enough and deep enough to admit hig vessels so they may load and unload goods coming from the West and from other countries as well as other parts answered:

of this country.

"The voung man who has just started to work in New York and who lives in Jersey City and travels back and forth every day will see marve lous changes in those same meadows before he's grayhaired. In my opinion, if this young man lives the three score and ten years, and keeps on going to New York, he will find himself riding over solid ground right from the water's edge up, all around him."

Jack? Don't you know that is going to ruin your reputation? Daisy, who was here before you, would never have done last night?"

The method of hunting them is to station the hunters in blinds and then send a boat either up or down the back water last night?"

Just then the door opened and the tall,

"Oh, yes, yes-that was the black one." There the visitor remembered some-thing and put her thought into words. "That's so," she said, "I thought there was something queer looking about the flock. I have been in the other fold look-ing around for traces of the disaster, and I r member now I did not see a black one. It is too bad that any of them should have been killed, but if one had to go I suppose, ac-

Figs of a Captive Rattlesnake.

From the Milwaukee Sentinel.
One of a boxful of four rattlesnakes sent to Fred Krempel from California three or four days ago laid an erg yesterday, which is said to be simost without precedent, as nakes in captivity never breed.

The erg is only a little smaller if the control of the captivity never breed.

The erg is only a little smaller if the captivity never breed. should be paid to him and made his wisbes known by barking and jumping on the visitor. Conway silenced him and went

"He don't like being tied up. No, I don't tie him up much—just when I bring him up to feed him. But I will punish him a bit to-day on account of the black sheep."

"Daisy would not have done that, would she?" asked the visitor.

every minute.

"The first whipping I ever gave a dog in five years from now Newark Eay will be filled with them. Then look out for the ship canal. It'll get there too, and it'll early ship canal. It'll get the early ship canal. It'll earl Jack did not seem to hold the whipping to

SLANDER ON A \$2,000 COLLIE,

THEY SAID JACK, THE PARK

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THEY SAID JACK, THE PARK

There was a rumor that Jack the \$2.00

collie of Central Park, had killed a sheep—
a black sheep, the story said—and a woman went to the sheepfold to ask if it could be true. There were no signs of blood about the sheepfold to ask if it could be true. There were no signs of blood about the sheepfold is ask if it could be true. There were no signs of blood about the sheepfold is ask if it could be true. There were no signs of blood about the sheepfold is ask if it could be true. There were no signs of blood about the sheepfold, and channed at the top of the stairs over the land when the reached the head of the stairway he jumped up on his bind feet and his ordinate.

He greeted the visitor with shrill, quick harks and when she reached the head of the stairway he jumped up on his bind feet and put his forepass on her shoulders careesingly.

"Jack? Don't you know what is point to go ten and the uncarred and the shrills and the control of the sheep of the size of the stairway he jumped up on his bind feet and put his forepass on her shoulders careesingly.

"Jack? Don't you know what is point to go the size of right of the size of the and chase the ducks up, and as they fly over the blinds they are shot on the wing by the hunters.

Almost every species of dick known to

is not an expert wing shot need not expect to compete successfully with such crack shots as James U. Jacuson, Herbert Jack-"I have come to find out about the sheep against his master, for as the three went down the stairs into the sunlight toward one was it?" the visitor asked.

He looked aghast for a second and then He looked aghast for a second and the looked aghast for a second and the looked aghast for a second and the looked aghast for a second against his master, for as the times w

SAYS THE BANNER MANY

It's Hard on Others Than the Ladles When It Blows He Needs Sailor Lore.

Conway went into the fold and dove the lambs out.

"I want to show you our Dorset ram before you go," he said. "Tom is one of the finest rams in the country.

"Poor Tom, are you tired standing here? Spring is not far off now when you can go out on the grass again."

Jack put his foreraws on the rail and Tom came nearer for Jack to rub his nose against his neck.

Walter Clarks, a colored boy, who push dour boat and worked around the camp.

Many of the best hunting grounds in South Carolina were once cotton and rice plantations that for many years have been abandoned by their owners and have grown on the wind is blowing hard the wind blows through between them, but the sectional signs cost more money, and so the banner and valual lo imber has grown on these war, and valual lo imber has grown on these war, and valual lo imber has grown on these war, and valual lo imber has grown on these commonly used, and when the wind is high a man earns his money carrying either.

"Poor Tom, are you tired standing here? Spring is not far off now when you can go out on the grass again."

Jack put his forenaws on the rail and Tom came mearer for Jack to rub his nose against his neck.

"Who would believe to see him now, said the visitor, watching these signs of friendship, "that only last night he killed one of the lambs."

"You believed it," the shepherd said and in now his face was covered with smiles.

"Then there was no black sheep? Oh, why did you fool me that way?" cried the visitor peniteatly. "And Jack," she went on patting and stroking the beautiful collies who was jumping about her feet and bounding up to try to lick her cheek," can you ever forgive me?"

"Good-by," raid the old shepherd at the gate; "come back to see us in the spring when the little lambs come—and if there is a black one among them and Jack don't want it—it shall be yours."

"The came has grown on these signs of the lambs in the sections where once great crops of cotton, rain the war, and valual lo imber has grown on these war, and valual lo imber has grown on these war, and valual lo imber has grown on these war, and valual lo imber has grown on these war, and valual lo imber has grown on these war, and valual lo imber has grown on these war, and valual lo imber has grown on these war, and valual lo imber has grown on these war, and valual lo imber has grown on these war, and valual lo imber has grown on these war, and valual lo imber has grown on these war, and valual lo imber has grown on these war, and valual lo imber has grown on these war, and valual lo imber has grown on these and the kinds core of the limbs care the kinds and cor were raised.

In the swamp lands of South Carolina, the wind plantage war, and valual lo imber has grown on these and the kinds war, and valual lo imber has grown on these and the kinds war, and valual lo imber has grown on these and the kinds war, and valual lo imber has grown on these war, and valual lo imber has grown on these war, and valual lo imber has grown on these war, a